Refusal of One Club to Waive on a Cincinnati Player Wanted by Yankees May Prevent Magee's Transfer to Reds

MAGEE DEAL NOT YET CONSUMMATED

May Fall Through if Yanks Are Unable to Obtain a Cincinnati Infielder.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Desputch to THE BUR. Macon, Ga., March 10 .- Miller Huggins, field marshal of the Tankess and official censor on this sector of the basetell front, refuses to divulge the name of the player who is to come to the Tankees in the deal that shifted Tim Hendryx to the Browns and Lee Mages from the St. Louis Americans to Cincinmati. The only information the New York manager consented to, make public to-day is that the Red player he is after is an infielder who can be used as a sufficient of the red o

consummated and that the whole thing may fall through if one of the National League cluba continues to refuse to waive on a Cincinnati intelder who is wanted by the Yankess. Huggins grew hot under the collar on Saturday night when The Sun representative informed him of the announcement of the trade secured from the seven other clubs.

George Stallings, the manager of the Braves, whose home is in Haddock, only a few miles from here, dropped into the

a few miles from here, dropped into the Hotel Dempsey this afternoon for a chat with the boys, but did not talk business with Huggins. He refused to discuss the Hendryx-Magee deal.

Ray Caldwell, Hub Thormshien and Bill Lamar, who arrived here with the early birds Saturday night, have been augmented by Silm Love, Ed Monroe and Rockies Bob McGraw, Heroid Rust, Howard Camp, Sam Vick and Aaren Ward. Love and Monroe both reported in splendid condition. Silm is brown as a berry. Monroe has put on weight. berry. Monroe has put on weight,

keeper Phil Schenck has laid out an excellent semi-skin, turtleback diamond. smooth as a billiard table and rolled to just the necessary hardness.

HERZOG REFUSES TO REPORT.

His Demands Unreasonable, Says Percy Haughton.

TON, March 16.—Percy D. Haugh ton, president of the Hoston National League baseball club, said to-night that he would make no further overtures to Charley Herzog, obtained from the New fork Nationals in exchange for Larry Poyle and Jess Barnes, Herzog has been releved to report at the Braves' training Mr. Haughton said that the Boston club had agreed to assume Herzog's contract, which had another year to run, and to pay him a substantial bonus. If sgreement Doyle and Barnes will re-vert to Boston, Mr. Haughton said.

ARCHER SIGNS CONTRACT.

Former Cub Accepts Terms Pittsburg Club.

Pittssuro, March 10.—Jimmie Arch-former Chicago National and Deounced here to-day.

ALEXANDER STILL A HOLDOUT. Refuses to Join Cube Unless Bonus Is Paid.

St. Paul., Neb., March 10.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, who arrived at his home here Saturday, stated to-night that he would not join the Chicago National League club on the California training trip unless his terms are met. bonus, which, he says, has not yet been

SOLDIER ATHLETE IN FRONT. Greenberg of Camp Wadsworth

Wins Harlem A. L. Chase. Samuel Greenberg of Company A of the 198th Infantry at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, yesterday won the five mile weekly handicap road run of the Harlem Athletic League over the Harbrook A. C's course. The soldier boy was allowed 3 minutes 30 seconds and sped over the course in 33 minutes.

Greenberg went to the front at the three mile mark and from the point until the finish was always in front. He led W. Prock of the Harbrook Club, a four minute man, to the tape by twenty yards. Only thirteen members competed and all finished. The finish:

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Browns Leave for Camp. St. Louis, Mo., March 10.—Manager Telder Jones and thirteen members of he St. Louis Americans left to-night for t. La., for spring training. other players are expected to arrive in Shreveport to-morrow.

REDEY MILEAGE VICTOR.

Wins Pirat Prize in Walkers Club S. Hikes.

William C. Redey was awarded fire

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TRAINING SEASON IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

IANTS, Yankees, Dodgers-all will be hard at work under Southern skies before the week is well advanced. The New York Americans and the Brooklyns go to Dixle with new hope. They finished in the ruck last year and with the beginning of a new season they find the whole baseball universe and its possibilities before them. They have everything to gain and little to lose. On the Giants devolves that onerous task of keeping a foremost position already attained. Facing the possibility of a few losses in the membership of the club, and a reorganized field with emphasis on Chicago, the Giants have a mighty tough proposition con-

McGraw appears to have accepted the retirement of Davis Robertson as final and declares that Ross Young will play right field. Robertson has taken up his work as coach of the Norfolk High School squad and in addition is employed by the Department of Justice. He plans to play with the Naval nine at Norfolk. Those who watched International League players closely last season predict great things of Young as a Glant, but rash prediction has spoiled many a player, so it seems best to await develop-ments at the Polo Grounds before making Young at least the equal of Robertson. At any rate, McGraw has Joe Wilhoit to fall back on event Young falls to come up to expectations. In the infield the Giants event Young fails to come up to expectations. In the infield the Giants find themselves weakened by the loss of Herzog and his understudy, Jimmy Smith. Larry Doyle may have batted for a better average than Herzog last season, but to us the value of Herzog to the Giants cannot be overemphasised. As a fielder, an agent for keeping the team on the jump and an organizer of railies Herzog outclasses Doyle. When we add the possibility of Benny Kauff's being drafted, we realise that McGraw is assured of no bed of roses. The Giants should repeat, but it's sure to be a fight all the server. all the way.

from New York. He said the announcement was premature and that it seriously might effect the dicker. To-night driver, but a tested handler of men and a developer of young talent—with he said the deal still was hanging fire on account of one National League club refusing to waive. Waivers have been improvement is roseate. The Yanks will win no pennant this year, but a first class second baseman in the person of Derrill Prast and an appreciable addition of batting strength in Ping Bodie. For them the outlook for improvement is roseate. The Yanks will win no pennant this year, but they will give New York real representation to the very end. As for Brooklyn, it too hopes for no fing, but it does appear destined to make a far better showing than in 1917, when the league champions dwindled to the frayed edge of a frazzled hope. All New York faces the season with bright hope. So do all the other cities. 'Tis spring, and the season

Outlook for Sunday Baseball and Boxing Bills Now Bright.

Those interested in the McCue boxing bill and the Klernan-Lawson Sunday baseball legislation soon will get a chance to voice their sentiments at the Capitol. The boxing hearing will be held on Wednesday afternoon and the baseball hearing on March 19. Early last week the outlook for progressive sport legislation at this session at Albany was mighty dark. The Republican Senators held a caucus and decided not to make Sunday but is hard as nalls.

Saseball a party measure. Senator Lawson was asked not to introduce the bill, but when the news was sent out a storm of protest that could official training will not start until tomorrow, all hands repaired to Central
City Park for a look at the diamond.
They found it in ideal condition. GroundThey found it in ideal condition.

year. In the past followers of sport accepted a rebuff at Albany with equanimity and let it go at that. This year those behind the boxing and aseball bills have not permitted themselves to relax their vigilance. There is a widespread determination that the will of the majority shall not be ignored Gubernatorial election year notwithstanding. An attempt has been made at Albany to becloud the issue by stating that Sundny baseball is not a war measure. It is every bit of that and a lot more. It's a measu for the well being of the vast majority, and it's going to be passed. Likewise we are highly optimistic as to the boxing measure. No legislator will dare offend a roused citizenry.

National Amateur Billiard Tourney Up to Standard.

Corwin Huston of Detroit and Charles Heddon of Dowagiac fought it but to the very end for the national amateur 18:2 balk line billiard champonship, and to Huston went the title. What Heddon might have done had he been in good health is a subject for conjecture. Heddon went into the tourney suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, and in several matches had to use his crutches. As we remember Heddon's play in this city he is a master of the masse, and at times this expertness in that pretty and difficult stroke worked to his disadvantage. He showed a tendency to use the mame more than was required.

Though Nathan Hall of Boston, now a Lieutenant at Camp Devens, could not defend his title, though some strong players from this city and other points could not go to Descoit because of the war and other condithe tournament adhered to the high standard of past years. matches in general were far closer than of yore, for there was no "goat"

As to the New System of Handicap Tenuis Tournaments.

The United States National Lawn Tennis Association hopes to inject lot of life into the season through the organization of handleap tournaments. Handicaps never have had any vogue in America and it will be interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our roll American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a interesting to note the effect of the injection of such tournaments into our troit American catcher, has signed a contract to play this season with the tennis system. War time conditions will make it rather a severe test for the injection of such tournaments into our troit and in the injection of such tournaments into our troit and injection of such troit and injection of such tournaments in the such troit and injection of such troit and injection of such troit and injection of such troit for the handicap competition, but will tend to bring out its true worth.

Personally we do not expect much help from handicap tournaments.

Against the first class players, and no doubt will help to swell the entry tear, started his major league career lists of the smaller tournaments. As for the bigger events we doubt if with Pittsburg in 1906. handicaps may help. In tournaments mainly for the onlookers handicaps will fail. A match between a second rater and a first class player only rarely will develop real interest for the gallery, handicap or no handicap.

> City College's Stand for Sport for Sport's Sake. If ever there was an example of sport for sport's sake it is furnished

in the presence of the College of the City of New York in the intercollegiate fixmming and Water Polo leagues. City College's victories in its eleven years of competition in the league can be counted on the fingers of one hand. It has beaten Columbia in swimming and Yale and Harvard in water polo. It lives in hope all the time, and season after season brings only

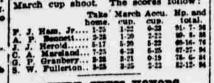
defeat. It never gets any of the schoolboy stars. They go to the other colleges, and Lio el Mackenzie must develop all his talent himself. City College has had the option of staying in the big league, with its many defeats, or going into a smaller league with Rutgers and others, where its chances would be far better, but it is content to remain in the big puddle and continue sport for sport's sake—always on a formal basis,

HAM, JR., WINS THREE TRAVELENA REPEATS PRIZES AT TRAPS

Y. C. Shoot.

Fred J. Ham, Jr., yesterday won the

was the only man to gain a leg in the March cup shoot. The scores follow:



DIVIDE CHESS HONORS.

William C. Redey was awarded first prize in the yearly mileage contest of the Walkers Club of America which ended yesterday after a fifteen mile jaunt to Fushing, L. L., and return to the starting point at Columbus Circle. Redey during the year covered 546 miles. J. J. Hefferman was second with \$27 and J. J. Duncan third with 502 miles. Those who braved the wind in yesterday's hike follow:

J. J. Hefferman was second with \$28 miles. Those who braved the wind in yesterday's hike follow:

J. J. Hefferman, J. Coyle, D. Dunns, M. J. Shanney, W. C. Redey, F. Scholer, J. J. Dolen, B. Goldshins, E. Grossman, I. Bern and L. Michaels.

Walter Hagen at Pimehuret.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 16.—Walter Hagen, the Rochester Country Club professional, arrived to-day at Pischuret. Re started by playing the number one course in 74 this morning and the channel beautiful and fifth prises were shall won from Schroeder.

The fourth and fifth prises were shared by Coor Chajes, New York Stale champion, and J. Bernstein, each with 1-2. C. Jaffe, 346-446, took the sixth prize. The only game Marshall lost was to Jame and the drawn game with James with J

IN BRONX A. L. RUN

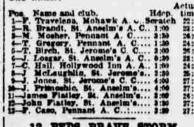
Shows Skill in New Rochelle Wins Race and Is Awarded Fast Time Prize.

Frank Travelens of the Mohawk A. C., majority of the prizes in the weekly clay who last week set a new record for the bird shoot of the New Rochelle Yacht Elks course in winning the weekly run lanche of requests for another chance to Club held on Harrison Island. Ham won of the Bronz Athletic League, yesterday

Club held on Harrison Island. Ham won three prizes and obtained legs in one other competition.

Only six gunners faced the blue rocks, which acted very queerly after being released, owing to the sale of wind that swept the traps. Ham registered a 91 in the high scratch competition out of a possible 100. Ham also won the 10 and 15 bird preliminary shoots and was the only high gunner to earn a credit in the accumulation competition.

8. W. Fullerton and C. A. Marsiand were tied in the high handicap shoot, but in the shootoff Fullerton registered a 25 while his rival had one miss. The Take Home went to Fullerton, who also was the only man to gain a leg in the was the only man to gain a leg in the was the only man to gain a leg in the was the only man to gain a leg in the won the event. Yesterday's run for the first time was made a handicap after the for the first time was made a handicap after the for the first time was made a handicap after the same all star team is here next Monday in the course record, came home first and won the event in the fine time of 22 minutes 44 seconds, thereby taking the fast time prise also. Despite the fact the liberal handicaps were handed out to his rivals had one miss. The first time was made a handicap after the fir



IN FULL SWING

To-day, While Giants Entrain for Marlin.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The actual training sesson for New York will begin to-day, Miller Hugging, the new Yankee manager, will trot his rookies out to the league park at Macon for their first inspection; the Giants Dodgers will arrive at Hot Springs. Ark., in time to take their first boiling

dians and the St. Louis Browns already have reported at their camps in New have reported at their camps in New Orleans, La., and Shreveport, La., respectively, and by the end of the week every major league team will have buckled down to real business.

Despite the walls and woes of winter calamity howlers, the various clubs are and by many students of baseball is credited with being responsible for the development of the curve in pitching. leaving for the South in their usual style, cramped somewhat more than before, but all of them putting up their

best front.

The coming season is one in which it behooves every club to make its best effort to put the strongest team available into the field. If it is to be a barren year, it will be still more barren for the second division club,

Almost All Clubs Strangthened.

t has a chance. I think we will have years, just because of the uncertainty in regard to the strength of difforent teams."

Despite the fact that the number of

holdouts diminished greatly during the past week, especially in regard to the three local teams, the holdout problem still is very serious with a number of the clubs, among them the two Philadel phia teams, the Cardinals and the Reds. With few exceptions, the clubs have Cormick, according to baseball received firm and have told the players to was the first hall player to make a bold declaration and carry it out. sign or stay but in the training season about to begin, many players still remain unsigned. It is estimated that about seventy-five big IL IS GIRL SWIMMERS IN eague players are in the list.

Cases of Magre and Bodle.

The deals made last week by which Bodie comes to New York and Lee Ma-gee returns to his home town, Cincin-nati, caused considerable satisfaction here. Nothing shows better the unhere. Nothing shows beared here. Nothing shows the cases of Bodie and Magee during the last two years. In 1915 the Tankees put in a draft for Bodie, when he was in San Francisco, but later cancelled it, ming Association of New York yesterman price of \$2,500. Twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars was paid for Magee and the club took over his contract which called for close to \$15,000 for the seasons of 1916 and 1917.

Tast week Bodie was obtained from Tast week Bodie was obtained from Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan in the punnse, however, when she finished first, and Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Galligan took second honors. Miss Boyle turned the tables on Miss Boyle turned

other young Yankee players later on.

Magee, on the other hand, was waived out of the American League without a murmur. Two years ago Magee was considered by many the best player in the summaries:

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city has there been so much discuss city has there been so much discussion over the merits of a player as has been caused by the sensational work of Her-bert Drury of the Pitisburg A. A. team, and Manager Fellowes of the St. Nich-olas Rink has finally yielded to an avasee this speed marvel in action by arranging for the Pittaburg team to play an all star team an exhibition match here next Monday night. This team will be composed of the best of the Wander-ers bolstered up with three of the best

RECORD FOR MISS DORFNER. Sets American Mark in Winning

JIM M'CORMICK, PITCHER, IS DEAD

Huggins to Look Yanks Over Invented Curve Ball and Was First Big League Player to to Retire Voluntarily.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. PATERSON, N. J., March 10.-James McCormick, one of the leading pitchers in the early days of besshall, died early this morning at the home of his son James at 158 Barcley etreet, after an of their training camp in Marlin, Tex. born in this city and lived here con-while the advance guard of the Brooklyn tinuously since his retirement from baseball in 1855 He was 62 years old. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Francis Dunkerly, and a son, James, The vanguards of the Cleveland In-For a number of years McCormick con-ducted a cafe in Paterson, but during the last two or three years he lived a

> development of the curve in pitching. McCormick in an interview given sev-eral years ago said that he had been watching two college teams play and noticed that one of the pitcher quently threw a ball that seem curve as it reached the batter. I cided to study the reasons for this phe nomenon, as he expressed it, and soon found that he had mastered a curve that made him one of the best pitchers in the

Almost All Clubs Strengthemed.

There isn't a club in either league.

with the possible exception of the Pittsburgs and Athletics, that is not without first division possibilities, and McGraw considers Pittsburg the most
strengthened team in the National
League and the National
League championship.

President Tener of the National
League and Billy Sunday, McCormick also was a member of the Cincinmay be a blessing in disguise. "It has
brought new faces to the different clubs,
new combinations, new hopes, and new.

Cormick, according to baseball records, was the first ball player to make such E. H. a bold declaration and carry it out.

Miss Galligan Defeats Miss

Because of the heavy gale only ten members of the Yorkville Athietic League competed yesterday in the league's weekly five mile handleap road T. Muihears of the St. John's Club.

run from the St. John's Club.

T. Mulhearn of the St. John's Club, with a liberal handicap of five minutes with a liberal handicap of five minutes with a liberal handicap of five minutes won the event by fifty yards over D.

Zuckerman of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A. Zuckerman was allowed three minutes. Frank Lavery of the Paulist A. C., was the fast time win-Paulist A. C., was the fast time win-Paulist A. C., was the fast time wind in the first period the clansmen wind Actual

Pos. Name and club.
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3—F. Lavery, Paulist A. C.... Scratch
4—C. Swenney, St. John's Club. 3:09
5—S. Preirich. 2:d St.Y.M. H.A. 1:35
5—M. Kestz. 22d St.Y.M. H.A. 1:45
7—M. Levine, 2:d St.Y.M. H.A. 1:45
9—S. Barnovsky, St. John's Club. 4:12
10—J. Whelan, St. John's Club. 6:09

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES.

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Jim Coffey to Enlist in Navy Port Guard

COMEWHERE in the Brooklyn Navy Yard there appeared yesterday a big, brawny giant who, along with about 400 others who drifted in during the day, desired to become a charter member of the new spy strafing organization now being recruited, the official name of which is the Navy Port Guard for the Harbor of New York.

The big fellow was Jim Coffey, the

The big fellow was Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, at one time a strong contender for heavyweight pugilistic honors. Coffey said he had decided he would be of more service to Uncle Sam in the new organization than as a shippard worker and also felt that

a shipyard worker and also felt that bouncing the Haiser's agents from sections along the river front was more in his line.

He was assured his application would be given due consideration if he passes the physical examination to be given him to-day, the final day of recruiting for the port guard.

not a single streight score was re-turned. Full scores also were few, al-though each one of the regular fixtures had more than one gunner with a full total. These gunners were awarded the

nati team of 1882, which won the American Association title.

In 1887, when the Pittsburg club started its career as a member of the National League by obtaining the charter of the defunct Kansas City club Horace Phillips, manager of the Pirates. Signed Pitcher McCormick and Abner Dairymple of the Chicago club. Mo. Cormick. Galvin and Morris were the chief Pittsburg pitchers that year. McCormick pitched thirty-six games for the Pirates and Galvin forty-two. In the monthly cup full scores were Cormick pitched thirty-six games for the Pirates and Galvin forty-two.

When the season of 1888 opened The high handicap gunners were F. R. Holt, F. J. Ham and R. M. Owen. All Cormick, who declared he would retire from haseball and go into business in Paterson, and stuck to his word. Mc. Cormick, according to haseball records.

Cormick, according to haseball records.

CLOSE COMPETITION

A P. Bernett. 2.50 2.21

A I. Burns 1.23 6.22

Boyle in City A. C. Pool.

Miss Claire Galligan, national distance champion swimmer, defeated Miss Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Women's Swimble Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Women's Swimble Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Women's Swimble Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Women's Swimble Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Women's Swimble Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Women's Swimble Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which featured the Charlette D. Boyle, sprint champion, in the 220 yard race which the 220 yard race w

Monthly Cup-W. C. Bowers, F. J. Ram, and R. M. Owen.
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R. M. Owen
Ryronel Cup-F. R. Holl.
Land State B. A. H. Burges

High Handicap-F. R. Holt. F. J. Ham, Jr., and R. M. Owen. NEW YORK SOCCERS BEATEN.

Elimination in U. S. F. A. Comptition by West Hudsons. Playing in the teeth of a gale and

WITH THE SOCCER PLAYERS

Connolly scored twice and Eastham once. In the second half Irving and McCrick-11:15 ard shot a goal aplece for the Overseas

> The Tyrconnell Celts had a walkover with the Yonkers Rovers in the Metropolitan Football League champlonship match at Taft's Oval in Brooklyn won by a score of 5 goals to 0. At half time the Celts led by 3 to 0. Coyle shot

GOLF A TONIC FOR BRAND WHITLOCK

in Belgium to Try Out 'Spoon' Sent Him by Pro.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON. I read with much interest the other day in the sport editorial column of Tra bout in Jersey, but the boxer who is en-titled to the whole hearted patronage and support of the enthusiasts in the lock in which he was quoted as follows: Skeeter State is Frankle Burns of Jersey "Don't let the young men neglect their games altogether." This was in a note to the president of the Inverness Golf will be the president of the Inverness Golf will be to the boxing game in America Club at Toledo, Ohio, of which club Mr. but his exploits in the ring and his con-Whitlock is an honorary member.

Doubtless the writer of those words lustre on his native State. Not only did had in mind the game of golf as well as Burns come within a hair's breadth of other sports, for he long has been a winning the bantam title but now at a

WIND HANDICAPS

N. Y. A. C. GUNNERS

N. Y. A. C. GU

the thing for the very wet, heavy turf that we have here. The clubs that were brought me last year were perfect; precisely the weight, length and atyle adapted to my game. How you could have borne m mind through so many years the details of such things is quite beyond me. Man, ye're a wonder!

"I wish I might have the benefit of a few weigh with you I have been the details of such things is quite beyond me. Man, ye're a wonder!

Harlem Tommy Murphy, who in his prime was a leading candidate for the few weeks with you. I have never played as well as I wished to, or as I should but I get on indifferently well when I Brooklyn Branch of the Navy Young haven't too much on my mind, and I Men's Christian Association, 187 Sands always feel that if I could get a few, street, Brooklyn, teaching the blue lessons from you I might make a few, street, Brooklyn, teaching the blue

"I often think of those bonny shots' that you used to make, and I never see former middleweight and heavyweight the yellow bloom on the whins without champion, and Savort. Others may be the yellow bloom on the whins without thinking of you and wishing that I might has a crack wi' ye, and spier ye a bit aboot my game for ye ken I will blaw up noo and again."

The letter breathes the happy spirit of play in its proper place, and the statesmen's latest message is to keep on knowledge and skill.

or play in its proper place, and the statesmen's latest message is to keep on with the play of all kinds in order that one and all may be in the best physical trim when the call shall come for ac-

More of Onimet's Victory. Very little has been written in the

murmur. Two years ago Magee was considered by many the best player in the Feds. rated even higher than Kattle Frances Nerick. second; Josephine Bruten, and Anderson brought only small sums compared to the figure paid for Magee, yet to-day Magee is not considered enough of an asset to retain in the American League.

RAVY HOCKEY TEAM HERE.

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Strain Tells on Varden.

At various times during that memor

FRANKIE BURNS THE PRIDE OF JERSEY

Noted Statesman Found Time This Boxer Should Be Featured in First Bout Under Hurley Law.

> Many noted ringsters have been mentioned as likely to appear in the first

other sports, for he long has been a winning the bantam title but now at a devotee of the game. James Maiden, time of life when nearly all pugillsts are new at Nassau, but in former years at on the down grade he is battling with n

at Travers Island.

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Wet, Heavy Turf in Belgium.

"Conditions here, as you can imagine, are not altogether conductive to a very good game just at this time, and I am extremely busy always, but I have tried it with excellent results. It is precisely first bout that is staged under the Hurths for the very ley law. New Jersey has not developed

prime was a leading candidate for the lightweight title and who fought many famous battles with the topnotchers of lessons from you I might make strides, jackets how to hit, step and get away. I shall try to have them when that happy day comes, if it ever does, that courtesy of the Metropolitan A. A. U. I am on the other side of the sea once by several of the leading smaleur have ers, including Wille Spengler, former heavyweight champion; Rodenbach, the champion, and Savort. Others may secured as the class grows.

Fighting Sammy. Sergeant Samuel Katcher of the United States Marine Corps, Philadelphia. is the light weight champion of the marines and is known to his comrades

as 'Fighting Sammy."
"The blocks, counters and blows of way of reminiscence concerning the victory of Francis Oulmet at Brookline against the two golfing stars Vardon and Ray. There are still a few old incidents which have not lost their freshness of five years past and their telling may be of interest to golfers.

The matter of wagers and the odds with the bayonet. At the completion of this blocks, counters and blows of bighting, says Katcher. Trained boxers who are learning to become infantry of the but stroke to the bedy as a counter for an opponent's high thrust with the bayonet. At the completion of this blow the positions of the bayonet. The matter of wagers and the odds were talked over again and again before the round, and finally the accepted terms were these: It was 10 to 1 that one of the Britishers would win, and win by at teast three strokes from Ouimet; 5 to 1 that Outmet would finish last in the play off. and Vardon was at even against the combined efforts of the other two.

With the bayonet. At the completion of this blow the positions of the buyonet this blow the positions of the buyonet of the properties of the properties of the rifle punch if pushed home means a knockout. If not sure death, to the man who receives it," he added, "where a similar blow in boxing would be only an incident of the buyonet.

prize in the Silver Folls best selected holes tournament at Pinchurst to-day, going over the No. 1 course in 39—43, 52. it might be expected that these two chaps would have no feelings of disaster and their cables to their Lontin journals were filled each day with confident news. It was simply a question which of the two champions would win.

Swing over the No. 1 course in 23—43, 82. She played her heat six holes going out and the same number coming in, in a total of \$2 net. This figure includes Mrs. Hurd's heavy plus handleap of 11 extra strokes.

Mrs. Found 4 to the long of Philadel. Mrs. Donald H. Barlow of Philadel-phia, who had 3 extra strokes to con-tend with, finished second in 57 net.

able last round I fell in with both Leach and Darwin. The former was the more SHOEMAKER TO PLAY wrought up. As hole after hole passed IN CUE TOURNAMENT

> oked two Four Time Champion to Defend Pocket Billiard Title.

Mr. Leach explained:

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In the strain has got to Harry. I've followed him round for twenty years. Nine commetitors for the national and never saw him smoke citarettes in packet billiard championship title were such a fashion. Usually it is his pipe accepted at a meeting of the executive actual and the National Association. which satisfies. I fear he's done for new."

At the fifteenth hole Ray blew up as techne all the Mational Association of Amateur fillbard Players, held year the saying is, and then it was that Parywin aid. "I wouldn't have missed this for a hundred pounds. History is made to-day."

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